the storm. I looked out of my cabin win

worse. Mike Doolan tells a funny story

on his roommate, Ivy Wingo, or "Sunny

Jim," as Mike has dubbed him. Wingo is

the St. Louis Cardinals' catcher. Mike

says that "Sunny Jim" slept with one eye

and one ear open, like a fox. Every time

murmur many times: "Oh, how I wish I was back in dear old Georgia."

for several days, and it is said that he

On Sunday night a heavy snow fell and

faces washed, giving them red cheeks,

right now that a finer looking coterie of

or five days late in reaching Yokohama

than never." Steve Evans says, however

that he is having so much fun aboard the

So far as ! am personally concerned, !

trust that when the folks back home are

FAIL TO AGREE ON

AN AMATEUR LAW

from Settling on Defini-

tion of Statute.

terday for two sessions at the Hotel As-

tion physical directors, and was organ-

reach Yekohama for two years.

ready for the "big splash."

were 150 feet high, if not higher.

Baseball & College Athletics & Boxing & Yachting & Other Sports

TINKER CROSSES BASEBALL RUBICON

With Brown He Signs Final Papers and Casts Lot with Federals.

SALARIES GUARANTEED BY BONDING COMPANY

Brooklyn Magnates Not Overwrought at the Loss of Famous Player.

Chicago, Dec. 29.-The flual papers by which Joe Tinker and Mordecai Brown Mor many years National League baseball tars, cast their lots with the Federal cague were signed in the local offices of

Tinker's contract calls for \$36,000 for the according to a statement by nt, but was reticent about his

T'm a Federal Leaguer from now on said. "I'm a stockholder in the club,

Tinker intimated he thought there was was noted. little likelihood of the forces of organized him to Brooklyn on the reserve ause of his Cincinnati contract.

s I'll have," he said. "I want to walt do something first and then talk

old also that their salaries had been guaranteed by a bonding company, which contract, regardless of what fate cay befall the league. Both said, too, that their departure from organized basehall into the new league had not been convinced them that the Federal had suf-Tinker, who is to manage the Chicago

lub, indicated that he would have a com- bluffing-with a royal straight flush, perhaps.

was going out of the city he hid himself offices of Charles Weeghman owner of the Chicago club, and sent tele sext year. He would not say who any of

Brown, who is to manage the St. Louis

had deposited a \$55,000 forfeit that I the local club within a few days.

ght that Brooklyn had it was up to the player to make the next move in the case. He said:

Tinker can rest assured of one thing. Brooklyn Baseball Club will be in leagues and oblivion. We are anxious to weight champion of the world. play fair with Tinker, but we will not

"We have three new players who will receive trials this spring, and who can tell If one of them will not develop into player of the first grade. O'Mara, Mowe, Taylor and Romanach, the Cuban. are all highly rated, and we have the assurance of Jake Daubert that the last named is one of the greatest men in the world. So, after all, we may not be off for the best."

There is much speculation on whether or not the National League will be able to enjoin Tinker from playing in any city in which the National League is repre scated by a team. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, is quoted as saying: "The reserve clause in the players' contract is strong enough to prevent Joseph Tinker and Mordecal Brown playing with the Federal League.

Johnson would not say whether organized baseball was preparing to take any steps to fight the progress of the outlaws.

The list of the eight Federal League glubs and their managers suggested is as

pati Reds; St. Louis, Mordecai Brown, of awarded in forty-eight hours, it was anincinnati: Pittsburgh, Jimmie Sheekard, nounced. sef the St. Louis Cardinals; Baltimore, Otto Knabe, of the Philadelphia National Cincinnati Reds, who signed a three-year know,

Phillips; Buffalo, Larry Schlafly, of was made known to-day, on a mission to to their seats. While drinking coffee sex the Buffalo team, and Toronto, not stated. obtain players for his team. It was reported that Barney Hepburn, a member of the Canadian Parliament, nine regular players engaged, of whom in the face. Steve Evans, the comedian

member of the Canadian Parliament, would finance the affairs of the Toronto Flub, but this was later denied. The tentative list of the backers for the various olubs is as follows:

St. Louis, Otto Steifels; Pittsburgh, W. A. Kerr, John Barbour; Baltimore, Edward Hanlon; fixansas City, S. S. Gordon, C. C. Madison; Indianapolis, J. E. Krause, J. A. George, E. E. Gates; Buffalo, Walter Mullen; Chicago, Charles Weeghman, W. M. Walker and James A. Gilmore, All the backers named are said to have large resources behind them.

nine regular players engaged, of whom in the face. Steve Evans, the comedian in the face. Steve Evans, the comedian in the face. Steve Evans, the comedian of the St. Louis Cardinals, got a laugh by requesting a Chinese waiter to bring him a sponge. Tip O'Neil, well known as a baseball scout, and Jih Scott, known in American League circles as "Death Valley Jim," are raising beards, and the coffee glistened in their beards ludicrously. An entertainment followed the dinner, and everybody aboard had to do some on the West Side and the American ball park is on the South Side, both of them miles distant from the new field. resources behind them.

in the open season for rumors and wildcat reports President Steininger of the St Louis Federal League Club said yesterday that Mordecai Brown had signed four new players for his team. The men are reported to have been drafted from Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati; but it was not said whether the New York and Chicago men were from the Na- that he had signed a contract to manage song, "Oh. du Schoenes," made a hit, tional or American league.

it was rumored in Boston yesterday _inat the agents of the Federals were trying to lease the former home of the Boston Red Sox on Huntington avenue.

Rain Halts Golf Tourney.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 29.—Play in the holiday golf tournament was postponed to-day on account of rain.

No Outlaw Team for New York

Baltimore, Dec. 29.-Edward Hanlon of this city, former manager of the Baltimore, Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs, pronounced untrue to-day the report that New York would be taken into the Federal League.

There will be no further circult changes this year, said Mr. Hanlon, who is now actively identified with the new organization, and the league, made up of clubs at Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Toronto and Baltimore, will remain intact

PARTING SHOTS:

Although Joe Tinker ought to know the color of money when he sees it, Garry Herrmann still insists that the Federal League has no financial backing. For a long time, too, they laughed at Columbus when he intimated that the earth was

More in sorrow than in anger Ban John son watches the departure of Brown and Tinker from the fold. He says he has always regarded them highly. However, as between the esteem of the American League wrote it down from time to time. Crar and \$36,000 no hesitancy in choosing

If the reserve clause really holds Tinker under contract to the Brooklyn Superbas. does not Ebbets sue for damages? It looks like the grip of organized base-

The jumping of prominent players like League waiting with outstretched arms was a better sailor than her husband. put up quite a convincing argument for

Jim Gaffney still insists that Tinker is

The word bluff is doomed among National League owners. Garry Herrmann Have you ever been seasick on the Painsisted on calling Charlies Ebbets's bluff in offering \$25,000 for Tinker and started

and have hooked Joe Tinker. Brooklyn's pennant prospects which beamed so brightly only a few weeks ago are already growing dim, although the schedule for

d he had made no plans yet, ex- formerly with the Giants, wants to be an umpire. A verbal clash between him and morrow night to consult the owners of the Johnny Evers in mid-season form would

Zbyszko says be is trying to cancel his next month. It is hard to believe that any were worth living. come the property of the league, ite also one would want to stand in the way of a Sunday afternoon. the make-up or wrestler leaving a country.

bouts to be fought in the space of twelve huge wave swept over the promenade days. Willie Ritchie fights about once in deck, carrying the chairs from twelve months. That's the difference be- and drench tween a champion and an aspirant to the were greatly frightened, but no one was neted in good faith, was willing to abide by its agreement with Tinker, and that title. As soon as Levinsky is crowned, but I made a hasty exit to the statehowever, he will see the error of his rooms to don dry clothing. WHANK:

death and defeat can rob a man of a title. existence long after he has retired from the field, and long after every man now for the Ritchie progeny to stand up in school playing the game has passed to the minor and allow as how Grandpa Willie is light-

> Courtney, of Cornell, says the old Cook stroke formerly used by the Yale rowers is good enough to be adopted next year, and speaks highly of the Blue's new coaches. Every little while Connie Mack drops sweet words of praise in the path of kitchen. Giants. Such gentle consideration After lunch, the captain informed un from the dwellers on the heights should be appreciated.

It is strange why a boxer picks out as as badly as some think we are, and the the hardest fight of his career one in which desertion of Tinker may work he was eventually victorious. Ad Wolgast best."

gives "One Round" Hogan the palm, and Fitzsimmons awards the medal to Gus Ruhlin. The battles in which these two lost their titles were mere trifles, as it were.

FEDERALS READY TO BUILD Chicago Club Asks for Bids for groggy feeling, we enjoyed it. \$125,000 Grandstand.

League Club advertised to-day for bids Dixon Hopcraft, commander of the Emfor the construction of a cement and steel press of Japan, were draped the good old grandstand to cost \$125,000.

Grounds have been purchased at Shef- Britain, this being an English vessel field and Addison streets, on the North The honored guests of the captain, seated Side. Bids for the stand will be opened at his table, were Mr. and Mrs. John J. For Chicago, Joe Tinker, of the Cincin-

Joseph Tinker, former manager of the League: Kansas City, George Stovall, of contract on Saturday to manage the Chithe St. Louis Browns; Indianapolis, Will- cago Federals, is away from Chicago, it

Tinker, it is authoritatively stated, has

KNABE ISSUES A DENIAL Philadelphia Player Has Not with his English songs and stories.

Joined Federal League. Philadelphia, Dec. 29.-Otto Knabe, sec- he calls it his "ox-tette." "The members ond baseman of the Philadelphia National are Schaefer, Benz, Wiltse, Scott, Spar-League baseball team, denied to-night row, Merkle, Weaver and Lobert. Our the Baltimore team of the Federal League. Judging from the uproarious laughter. He declined to say whether he had re- The fun lasted until midnight and we had ceived an offer from the Federal League a grand tim; though we were in midor whether he would consider such an ocean.

offer. "I cannot put it too strongly that I following day for fear he would have not accepted the management of the vashed overboard. The storm raged for Baltimore team of the Federal League," three days and nights and the speed of the said Knab: "I do not know anything ship had to be reduced to four miles an

Lobert Tells of the Storm Tossed Giants

Monster Waves Make Play- ventured from their staterooms during ers Wish and Pray for a Sight of Land.

PLENTY OF FUN ON THANKSGIVING DAY

"Germany" Schaefer Organizes ship Ivy would duck his head under the an "Ox-tette" and Makes a "Hit" with All Hands.

By JOHN B. LOBERT. Third baseman of the Phillies, travelling had stowed himself away under the with the base all world's tourists as a heavy canvas in one of the lifeboats.

When I wrote my last letter to America broes of seasickness.

But we recovered and finally decided that a voyage across the Pacific was not the most unpleasant thing in the world. In fact, it became rather delightful. And but that wasn't necessary, as the checks now, having reached Yokohama safely of all of them are aglow. I want to say turn trip, I am going to send the log of our trip or the Empress of Japan as I

days after we left Seattle. I sent a letter, as I have said, explaining why I did very little writing before that time. Come oyage across the Pacific.

The start of our voyage was made in bitter cold weather and a storm was in We were assigned our staterooms This was confirmed by both players, Tinker and Brown cannot help but have bering peacefully-right then. The next a great influence on all the dissatisfied morning when I awoke I remained right, sleep and eat in comfort and take your sea was terribly rough. So far as I cou per greatly, and the owners will have to learn, only three answered the breakfast dig deeper than ever before to pay the call. Mrs. Lobert was one of them, too. salaries demanded. With the Federal I might as well admit right now that she

> to welcome the wanderers, a player can It wasn't long before I became very seasick, and I could hear them all around me. Some persons try to be funny at all Athletic Research Society Far times, and I was in a mood to do damage to one voice, which continually piped that moth-covered refrain: "Mr. Captain, stop the ship; I want to get off and walk. cific? If you have, you will realize what a hit that chant made with me.

> > The sea was very, very rough 'Miss' Empress of Japan would have been a credit to any major league base ball club the way she was "pitching" and 'hitting" those angry waves.

Scarcely a baseball tourist left his state room that day or night

The following morning it was still ough, but I managed to get out of my athletics on a higher and sounder plane. bunk, dress and go up on the deck for "rail birds" for the greater part of that

would live up to all its agreements. In European engagements so as to be able to taking their morning walks on the promecompete in the tournament in the Garden nade deck and beginning to feel as if life which it presented at the last meeting,

more of our party, mostly women, were paragraphs. Battling" Levinsky has arranged five seated in steamer chairs on the deck, a

I was sitting forward and the wave hit ne first. I hung on to my chair and did ; The Boxing Commission says that only a regular Annette Kellermann stunt. They couldn't see the joke then.

The promenade deck was filled to-day (Tuesday, November 25), for the sea was as calm as a mill pond. Shuffleboard, skipping the rope, running and walking were indulged in by the athletes, and by noor everybody had a mammoth appetite. The waiters, or servants, who are all Chinese, were kept on the go to and from the

that we were in sight of the Aleutian Islands, and, of course, all wanted to get | Mater. glimpse of land once again. All sorts of glasses and binoculars were brought into play. After a bit the islands were Ehler's arguments had such force that visible with the naked eye. The high the society decided to reconsider its mornwhich glistened in the bright sun, while from one of the peaks was the eruption of a volcano, dense clouds of black smoke being emitted all the time.

Thanksgiving Day was spent very deasantly on board our ship. As every body had got over the seasickness and

The dining saloon was decorated with flags and bunting of different nations, Chicago. Dec. 29.-The Chicago Federal while over the table of the captain. W. American flag and the flag of Great at his table, were Mr. and Mrs. John J. key, Mr. McGraw being the manager of the Giants and Mr. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, as the big majority will

> "Peaceful Pacific" was on the rampage during the dinner, but all stuck gamely eral were taken unawares by a rough wave and the beverage met them square

Captain Hopcraft, who is quite English and a jolly fellow, entertained us highly

"Germany" Schaefer enlarged his original German quartet to eight and now

No me was allowed on the decks the hour. Few of the women in our party

CORNELL AND YALE STILL OUT OF FOLD

National Collegiate Athletic Association Heads dew and, believe me, those angry waves Gather. Not only were the women frightened. but several of the boys were scared even

THE ADMISSION OF

a huge wave would strike the side of the Professor Young and "Pa" Corbin pillows. Doolan swears he heard him To Be Present at Meeting-

"Germany" Schaefer hadn't been seen College athletic directors and faculty will convene at the Hotel Astor this morn the decks were covered to the depth of the National Collegiate Athletic Associaseveral inches. The players tried out tion. Princeton formally became a memwe were just out of sight of land, in the their arms, a regular snow fight being in- ber of the body last night, when its admission was ratified by the executive dulged in. It reminded me of the good old winter days when I was a boy at school. Several of the women had their mulate the plans that will be followed at to-day's sessions

Princeton, with Cornell and Yale, failed ganized in 1905, and although efforts rosy-checked, joliy and good-natured were made annually to get the Princeton faculty committee on outdoor sports to join the movement it was not until last Owing to the severe storm we passed fall that the end was accomplished.

through, we will in all probability be four Yale and Cornell alone of the more im portant institutions of learning in the but as we all feel right now, "Better late East are now outside the fold, and if Professor Frederick W. Nicholson, of Weslevan University, secretary of the assolation, reads the signs aright both will be members before another twelvemonth

> and to Yale men in particular as "Pa" mittee's cherished hope that the news he cannot longer afford to stand aloof.

embership list of the association has jumped up to 120. The other new members are the Rice Institute, and several of the smaller collegiate athletic confertor and found after the end of a long day that it was as far as ever from an ence associations of the Middle West. appropriate wording of the amateur law Professor Nicholson has compiled statistics showing that the association has which it has been struggling to define for grown from an organization in 1905 of isers, directors of public recreation cen- body of 25,000, to an organization of 129 leges and universities in the country with a student body of 1,000 or more are mem difficult time steering the sixty athletic portant non-members being Cornell and ing up the steps, and we were certainly directors who were present through the Yale in the East and the University of

The growth of the association has atconsidering for a year the amateur law Professor Nicholson received a letter of put before the society practically the was adopted to read: "An amateur is one other message which Professor Nicholson who engages in physical sport from the received yesterday was a cable message notive of love of the sport." Love of the of good wishes from ort was defined as meaning any prompt- Pierce, former president of the associa-

ever, to reword the law, and after lunchstances would be barred because there

Fans by Billy Evans

Written Especially for The Tribune by the

American League Umpire.

SEVERAL years ago a play came up in one of the minor leagues that created considerable discussion. Similar plays have come up in both the

created by the minor league happening. Both sides of the question have been

thoroughly thrashed out many times, yet there are still some doubtful ones.

Recently I saw the question brought up before a sporting weekly that answers

all such arguments. The editor, in answering the question, took the opposite ruling to that in vogue in both big leagues, stated so in his answer and insists that he

the ninth, the home team needed three runs to win and two to tie. With men

on first and third, the batter hit a sharp single to left field, which was played

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Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

how he felt, when, instead of getting credit for a home run, he learned that he

fact that he was standing on the bag when touched did not protect him. Once

having touched second, that base became his station, first base no longer offering

When Niles passed the runner between first and second he was instantly out.

hadly by the outfielder, the ball getting away from him and rolling to the All three men scored on the play, and it seemed that the home team had won

In the minor league game in question, with one man out in the last half of

is in the right, all opinions to the contrary notwithstanding.

large portion of the crowd was on the field at the time

but the same ruling has always been adhered to, despite the argument

Baseball Problems for

PRINCETON RATIFIED

Growth of Organization.

join the association when it was or-

Cornell will be represented at to-day's

eeting by Professor C. V. P. Young, director of physical education, who will take part in the discussion at the evening "Summer Baseball." W. H. Corbin, better known to the athletic world Corbin, has been invited to attend the onvention, and it is the executive comcarries back to New Haven will convince Yale's athletic authorities that the Blue With the admission of Princeton the

monetary gain of any kind, although ben- The opening session of the convention efit to health, morals or culture would is called for 10 o'clock this morning. Dean Le Baron R. Briggs, president, will de-The committee was instructed, how- liver the annual address, and then there will be papers by the Rev. Endicott Peacon reported back to the body, when there body, head master of the Groton School, was another session of wrangling with on "The Ideals of Sport in England and Dr. George W. Ehler, of the University in America"; Dr. George W. Ehler, of of Wisconsin, and Dr. James Naismith, the University of Wisconsin, on 'The of the University of Kansas, leading the Regulation of Intercollegiate Athletics." opposition against the wording, on the and by Dr. James Naismith, of the Uniground that college students in many in- versity of Kansas, on "Basketball," The executive committee which met last were many cases in which men played night was as follows: Dan L. B. R. football and took part in other sports, Briggs, Harvard, president; Professor F. not for love of the game, but because W. Nicholson, Wesleyan, secretary; Prothey thought it was the best way to show fessor C. E. Bolser, Dartmouth; R. T.

mountain peaks were covered with snow. ing vote and turn over the whole matter ley Conference; F. R. Van Horn, Ohio. again to the committee for a report next and T. F. Moran, Chicago, local associa-year.

First Blood for Cornell in College Chess Tilt

Season's Greetings

From Hotel Astoria, Paris

Savoy Westend Hotel,

Carlsbad

To Their Many American Friends

In Appreciation of Their Patronage.

Captures Three Games-Pennsylvania Comes Next and Brown Is a Poor Third.

SZE DRAWS WITH PERKINS

Additional Entrants Necessitate Changes in Triangular League Schedule.

Corneil, Pennsylvania and Brown, meet ing for the fifteenth time as members of the Triangular College Chess League, began their annual championship tourney at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club yesterday morning. As a result of the day's play. Cornell carried off the honors with a total of 3 points out of 4, her representatives winning two games and drawing two.

Pennsylvania, with two victories, a defeat and a draw, scored 21, points, while Brown, with only a draw, brought up the

As the onditions under which this tourney is being played are entirely new, there being a total of twelve contestants, it was necessary to hold, a preliminary meeting. It was decided to have the players at the third and fourth boards play together in a round robin tourney in the same manner in which the first and second boards class have counted in former

After four rounds the totals made by each college in both classes to determine the championship.

The pairing, openings and results of the first round are shown in the appended

Sze and Perkins played the best game of the session. The Chinese student, who more than his match in Perkins, who played a splendid middle game, in the course of which he annexed a pawn, and at one stage had two passed pawns on the queen's side of the board. Sze played the ending with remarkable astuteness, might become a fair sort of a boxel and succeeded in saving his side from desixteenth move, led his opponent into a in his class. He entered the roped area neat little trap, the result of which was and did fairly well until that he recovered the pawn with the su- one Buck Crouse, who knocked him out in

game to play. At the twenty-third move more, and after fifty-one moves the game.

A selection of the games follows:

BOARD 1-PETROFF DEFENCE. their college spirit and support their Alma Mater.

By the wording of the law such men would be declared professionals, and Dr. Ehler's arguments had such force that the society decided to reconsider its morning vote and turn over the whole matter again to the committee for a report next year.

Results Abercromble, Johns Hopkins, W. Hullishan, Sewanee; James Paige, Minnesota; W. G. Manly, Missouri; Hugo Bezdek, I. PQ K: 32 Q-2 35 R-K 3 34 Px B 34 Px B 34 Px B 34 Px B 35 R-K 3 34 Px B 35 R-K 3 34 Px B 35 R-K 3 35 R-K 3 36 Rx B 35 Rx B 35 R-K 3 36 Rx B 35 Rx B 3

BOARD 2—RUY LOPEZ.

WHITE. BLACK.
Ehrlich. Durfee.
(Cornell.) (Brown.)
1 P—K 4 P—K 4
2 Kt-K B 3 Kt-Q B 3
3 B—K 5 P—Q R 3
5 Castles B—K 2
6 Castles B—K 2
6 Castles B—K 2
7 B=Kt ch P x B
7 B=Kt ch R x B
7 B=K BOARD 2-RUY LOPEZ

BECKER AWARD IS UPHELD National Commission Overrules

Decisions of Board. Cincinnati, Dec. 29.-The National Commission overruled a decision of the national board in disallowing the claim of M. H. Becker for 25 per cent of the money received for his transfer from the Kalamazoo baseball club, of the Southern Michigan Association, to the New London club, of the Eastern Association, here to-

1912, calling for 25 per cent of the purchase price in case he was transferred or sold, was also binding in 1913 was upheld, and the Kalamazoo club was instructed to settle the claim for \$100 The commission also reversed the na-

The player's claim that his contract for

tional board's decision which declared that the Western league was entitled to the services of Jack O'Toole, the umpire, during all of the season of 1913. The commission declared that the umpire was a free agent. The commission, however, upheld the national board in its decision that the player was not entitled to \$257 from the Western league for salary and transportation, alleged to be due.

FEW BOUTS HERE

Middleweights Are Clamoring for Matches with the One-Time Coal Miner.

Jimmy Dime, who guides the pugilistic lestinies of George Chip, the middleweight of Newcastle, is thinking of bringing his man to this city to engage in a few tenround bouts before sailing to Europe. He has received offers from local promoters. while clubs in Milwaukee. Philadelphia New Orleans and the Pacific Coast have made flattering bids for his services. In fact practically every man with preten tions to the throne of the late Stanley Ketchell has challenged him, and if he climbs to the top of the ladder it will be only after a campaign full of terrific fighting.

Chip is a coal miner, and worked at his

The neighbors of Bob Fitzsimmons are in sympathy with the State Athletic Commission in not allowing the ancient Corlicked Bob Fitzsimmons."

Benny Leonard and "Special Delivery" Hirsch will box ten rounds at the Atlantic Garden A. C. to-night, while two ten round bouts will be contested at Brown's Gymnasium, bringing together "Young" Cardell and "Young" Drummie, and Mile

The best little sporting reference book of the year is "The Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1914, published by the Richard K. Fox Publishing Company. It is a compendium of best performances it all branches of sport, atly compiled and edited by Sam C. Austin, the well known

cially accepted by that organization; the rowing, yachting, racing, trotting, pacingautomobile, hockey, football, aeroplane

OLDCROW the game. As the batter crossed the plate the crowd began to surge on the field. It so happened that the man on first when the hit was made failed to touch third base. The mistake was noticed by the third baseman and also the umpire. When the ball was thrown in by the left fielder the third baseman received it and touched third base. The umpire thereupon declared out the man originally on first who had falled to touch that base. That, of course, cut off a run. A The captain of the team in the field then raised another angle. He insisted that since the batter had technically passed the runner ahead of him, because that runner had failed to touch third, he should also be declared out and that run also rendered void. The umpire allowed the claim. Thus the team last at bat believed it had won the game by a run, while the captain of the visiting team left, believing that he had won by the same margin. What would have been the proper America's Finest Rye

WE ARE THE LARGEST BOTTLERS OF OLD-FASHIONED HAND-MADE SOUR MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKEY IN THE WORLD H B. KIRK & CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHIP MAY BOX A

trade until four years ago, when he be came imbued with the idea that he free-for-all fights in the mines, where as Ehrlich, by giving up a pawn at the a rough-and-tumble expert he was alone perior position. Both of Durfee's rooks three rounds. On two other occasions were in the middle of the board at an Chip fought Crouse and held him even in early stage, which gave him a difficult six-round affairs. Jack Dillon also de feated Chip, as did Jeff Smith, who gave Ehrlich captured a pawn, later on two Georges Carpentier such a hard battle not long ago.

> nishman to enter the ring. They declare that he is entirely too old to box a rear battle. "Let the promoters put on a benefit." said a man yesterday, "and let Fits box three light rounds with his son of some one else, but don't ask him to 59 against any of the younger men who would try to knock him out just to say 'I

Rosen and "Young" Steger.

sporting writer and critic. The athletic records are the records of the Amateur Athletic Union and offi-

and swimming records, made all over the world, are officially correct. The baseball statistics were furnished by the National Baseball Commission, and include the details of the world's championship series, The main feature of the book, how-

ever, is the pugilistic records, and includes the history of every boxer of prominence in the world. This book is made doubly attractive by its high class illustrations and photos of the champions

HAND MADE SOUR MASH

All that he did after he passed the other runner was of no purpose. Imagine was out. The recruit, who had reached second and then stepped off, believing he was out, and then finding such was not the case, and not being able to regain second, got safely back to first before being touched, was out when touched. The

STRAIGHT PURE RYE